

Hartford Republican

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W. A. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

JO. R. ROBERTS, Editor.

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REPUBLICAN DEVICE.



TO VOTE THE REPUBLICAN
TICKET PUT THE X
UNDER THE LOG
CABIN.

THE Republican State Central Committee recently adopted the Log Cabin as the emblem to be placed upon the Republican ballots instead of the Eagle against the use of which the Democrats were about instituting an injunction. The Log Cabin is the emblem adopted by the old Whigs in the campaign of 1840 and the suggestion was found here. To vote the Republican ticket stamp the X in the space below the Log Cabin.

Republican Ticket.

Governor,
COL. WM. O. BRADLEY.

Lieutenant Governor,
WM. J. WORTHINGTON,

Auditor,
SAM H. STONE,

Secretary of State,
CHARLES FINLEY,

Treasurer,
GEORGE W. LONG,

Attorney General,
JUDGE W. S. TAYLOR,

Supt. of Public Instruction,
W. J. DAVIDSON,

Register of the Land Office,
CHARLES O. REYNOLDS,

Commissioner of Agriculture,
LUCAS MOORE,

Railroad Commissioner 1st Dist.
JERRY R. PORTER,

For State Senator,
DR. A. D. JAMES.

For Representative from Ohio County
C. M. BARNETT.

For Coroner,
L. W. HUNT.

To the Voters of Ohio County

Having been nominated by the Democratic party for the Legislature, I am before you asking your suffrage. I can only pledge you that if elected I will look after and guard your interests as I would my own, and endeavor to represent the whole people, irrespective of parties. I will appreciate your vote. Respectfully,
SAM K. COX.

To the Voters of Ohio County

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I am before you as the Populist candidate to represent Ohio county in the Lower House and am asking the suffrage of every honest producer of wealth. If elected, I pledge myself to work for the best interest of Ohio county, and look after and guard your interests to the best of my ability. I promise also, that my vote for United States Senator shall go to that candidate whom I think will best subserve the great majority of Kentuckians on the currency question, viz.: The enactment of a law for the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1. No one will appreciate your vote more than myself.
J. P. MILLER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have made repeated appeals to subscribers who are in arrears with us; some have responded cheerfully and paid one year in advance, others have paid no attention to our notices. To all those who have paid we are very thankful, to those who have not paid, we ask you again to call or send in that subscription account you owe. We are at a great expense every week and MUST have what is due us on subscription. Look at the label on your paper and you will see how much you are indebted to us, and don't rest until you have paid it off. Your subscription account is just as essential as any account and you ought to pay it just the same as any other account, and you will confer a great favor on us by paying AT ONCE.

The demagogue's day is done. His glory is past. The present is a time for practical, patriotic politics. This the people demand, they will be satisfied with nothing else. Measured by this standard and these requirements Mr. Hardin is wanting. Mr. Hardin is nothing if not a demagogue, nothing if not insincere.

Have you organized that Republican Club, yet?

A vote for Bradley is a vote for good government.

To vote the Republican ticket from Bradley to Barnett and all along the line, stamp your ballot under the little log cabin.

"Turn the rascals out" and "give us a look at the books," were great Democratic rallying cries in 1884. Set to different music, they would apply in Kentucky to-day.

To pay or not to pay, that is the question, with the delinquent subscriber, meanwhile the editor's pants are patched elsewhere than at the knees and his gastronomic needs are but poorly supplied.

Work on the Locks on Rough River is progressing well. The indications are that next season will see the work completed and that within the next twelve months boats will be running on this beautiful stream.

The Louisville Press Committee deserves all praises for the royal manner in which they entertained the visiting members of the press during the Big Encampment. Nothing was left undone that would add to the convenience or pleasure of their visiting brothers.

The great G. A. R. Encampment at Louisville this week has been a most magnificent affair. The Louisville dailies are crowded with accounts of the big event. The grand parade Wednesday was the greatest pageant ever witnessed in the Sunny South. It is estimated that a half million persons watched the great parade of 45,000 veterans. The city has done herself and Kentucky proud and on every hand the old soldiers are praising the day they decided to come south with the Encampment.

The experience of last winter taught the farmers what a scant allowance of feed would serve to take their stock through when it is properly cared for. Feed was never saved with more painstaking than during last season. The result was that the farmers brought their stock through the winter in fair condition on about half their usual supply of feed. The same economy this winter will, next spring, find the farmers with a surplus as great as their entire crop of last year. How few will profit by that experience. And how many will drift back into their old way and waste more during this year of plenty than was necessary to winter their stock during the year of scarcity.

SOME of the enterprising citizens of Beaver Dam have founded an institution which if successful may work a considerable change in the home life of town people. Reference is made to the opening of a first-class English Kitchen at that place on last Sunday morning. The managers of the Kitchen say that meals can thus be furnished at the low rate of \$4 per month. About 50 people, including families, clerks and students are taking meals at the Kitchen and so far all has worked admirably. The plan is wholly mutual so that each member gets his meals at absolute cost. If Beaver Dam's departure is successful no doubt her example will be followed by other towns.

MR. HARDIN refuses to concede one single point or whim or fancy so far as what he is pleased to call principles is concerned, and yet he insists that every Sound Money man in the Democratic party shall abandon his own principles and support Hardin and his ultra Free Silver ideas. What in act if not in words says that what is sauce for the goose shall not be sauce for the gander, that he is a bigger man than his party. The Democratic party in Kentucky may be so beset by him as to have lost all sense of independent, patriotic action and duty and may submit to such high-handed dictation, but we will not believe it until Hardin is elected Governor of Kentucky—a thing wholly at variance with the signs of the times.

YOUNG man, what does the Democratic party offer you today? What inducement can it offer that justifies you in giving its candidate your support? It offers you as a declaration of your principles a platform which on currency is a straddle, with the long leg on the Free Silver side of the fence, which pledges you to the restoration of State banks and seeks the support of a politico-religious body by an indirect appeal to the prejudices of the voters composing it. It offers you a candidate for the high office of Governor who refuses to be bound by party government, who is in direct conflict with the National Administration on the currency question, a candidate whose sole claim for election to the office to which he was nominated by circumstances instead of by his party, is to prevent mixed schools and negro domination in the State! This is what the Democratic party offers you, none of which can have the sanction of your good sense and judgment. The Democratic party does not merit your support, but its recent history and the acts of its candidates and leaders would seem sufficient to drive you from an organization rather than follow such a candidate who resorts to such methods.

A recent conference of a prominent Treasury official with Morgan & Co., in Wall Street, has given rise to the conjecture that the Government is about making another bond issue.

The leaders of the Fu Cheng riots in which the English and American missionaries were killed has been arrested, together with 130 of his followers. Twenty-three of the rioters have been convicted.

Circuit Judge T. J. Scott, of the Madison Circuit Court, on Monday handed down a learned and able decision on the Sunday Closing law, in which he over rules the decision of Judges Jackson and Richie, of the Criminal Division of the Jefferson Circuit Court. It will be remembered that these latter Judges decided the law against the Sunday closing of saloons was unconstitutional. Judge Scott takes the opposite view and the case will have to go to the Court of Appeals and Judge Scott should be sustained.

Anybody, yes anybody, can farm, but it takes a farmer and one who understands his business to farm successfully. So can anybody preach, but the man who undertakes it without a preparation of mind and heart will have but little success in the soul-saving business. Anybody, yes anybody on earth can edit a newspaper and generally do it better than the man who makes it his study, but such fellows usually find it a difficult matter to indite a fine line local for their home paper. So it is with all the professions. The men who know the least about these are the ones who think they could be most successful if the job were turned over to them.

Briggs' Cave Sold.

Briggs' Cave, in Edmonson county, has changed hands. It has been sold to California parties. The cave was formerly owned by Capt. J. C. Briggs, of Russellville, and the temperature in it is so low all the year round that fruits can be preserved for years in its natural state. The California parties will ship fruit to the cave by the car load and preserve it until winter, when it will demand much higher price.

The gentleman who closed the deal will also use the cave for another purpose. He has invented a method of preserving eggs, and will buy up during the summer season immense quantities of eggs and store them away in the cave until winter. He went from California to New York to make arrangements for storing his eggs, but the best he could do was to resort to cold storage. This was objectionable for the reason that it froze the eggs and made them liable to decay in a very short time after being taken out of the storage. With his process for preserving things he can keep them in the cave without their being frozen, and when his eggs are taken out in the winter to be marketed they will be in as perfect condition as when put in the cave.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

Remember the speaking at Fordsville Wednesday.

COL. FORBES.

The Louisville Post Makes Interesting Comments on our Fellow Countyman From Fordsville.

Mr. Edwin Forbes, the historian of the Kentucky Department, G. A. R. is attracting much attention in Louisville just now, as he does everywhere he goes with his strange uniform. He wears a Burnside regulation hat, and the uniform of Color Sergeant of the civil war. It is the same suit of clothes he wore when mustered out of service at the old Custom-house in Louisville at the close of the war in 1866. He has many times been pointed out in crowded railway stations and on the cars as a soldier belonging to some foreign regiment, and often has he puzzled people as to his identity. The uniform is very much out of date, but that makes little difference to the old veterans, who are out to do his duty in spite of comment or criticism. Mr. Forbes lives down at Fordsville, in Ohio county, and is as good a citizen as he was a soldier.

An estimate of the wheat crop of the world, prepared by the Hungarian government, places the yield in the United States at 400,017,000 bushels, and that of Russia at 415,953,000 bushels; but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says when Russia harvests of 2,000,000,000 bushel crop she'll think we grow wheat only on the edges.

Prof. D. L. Welborn, of Paradise, assisted by Miss Lulu Johnson, of Hartford, will open the public school in district 33 on next Monday. Both teachers are able instructors and the district is to be congratulated upon securing their service.—[Central City Republican.]

The Cycling Girl Who Flied.

Ever since the days of Adam and Eve the females have considered it a right to flirt. Pat a modern woman in the great Sahara desert, and she will find some one to flirt with, if she is so inclined. The merry cycling girl has arranged the following code of signals which she will use on the boulevards:

Three short distinct rings. "We would be pleased to have you join us. This is when the wheel is in motion. If this invitation is given by a lady

cyclist, when there are two or more gentlemen cyclist in the vicinity, the gentleman immediately responds with two short rings, which signifies, "Is it I?" The same signal in return is an affirmative; one long followed by one short ring, "No." Four short rings, "I would like to make your acquaintance." One short ring, "All right." Five short rings, "You are entirely too fresh." Two shorts followed by one long, "May I join you?" One long followed by two shorts, "Your bloomers are disarranged." A continued ringing means to all pedestrians to get out of the road and climb the fence or a tree, or take the consequences.—[American Wheelman]

Be sure to attend the speaking next Wednesday.

BEAVER DAM.

Miss Teenie Hays, Rochester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. McKenney.

Mr. V. M. Stewart is in the East purchasing fall goods for the firm of Hunt, Stewart and Leach.

Rev. Teel did not fill his regular appointment here last Sunday on account of holding a revival meeting at Alexander Schoolhouse. He passed through town Wednesday en route for his home in Central City.

Mrs. W. J. Berry and little son, Harry, visited relatives in Leitchfield last Saturday and Sunday.

A large number attended the burial of Mr. Lon Montague, of Seebree, Ky., at Providence last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Hudson, of near Bowling Green, has been visiting his son, Mr. J. M. Hudson.

Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Miss Annie, were in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. F. O. Austin and wife were in Hartford Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers and daughter, Mrs. Doris McGee, have returned home from an extended visit in Rockport and other places.

Miss Lydia Morton, Hartford, spent Sunday with Miss Atty Austin.

Messrs. L. L. Stewart and Silas Tichenor were in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Coots is in Louisville visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Nave.

Misses Jennie Casebier and Ella Wade, Rockport, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. D. J. Coleman, this week.

Miss Daisy Stevens is in Louisville visiting relatives and friends, where she will remain through this month.

Little Miss Hazel Westerfield has been sick this week.

Mrs. Mattie Merrell, Florida, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Berry.

Mrs. H. D. Hunt and little daughter, Sallie, spent Sunday in Taylor Mines.

A great number attended the G. A. R.

The Alexander Revival.

The revival in charge of Rev. I. H. Teel, which has been in progress at Alexander during the past ten days closed Tuesday night. The Christian people generally were aroused and much good was accomplished. Several converts were among the fruits of the meeting.

On last Saturday four of the candidates, Misses Nettie and Ernie Anderson and Messrs. Ernest and Howard Ellis were baptized in Mrs. Amanda Barnett's pond. On Wednesday another candidate, Mr. Geo. W. Maples, was baptized in the River below the bridge.

It was a very bright morning and the little congregation and the sparkling stream made up an impressive scene. Rev. Teel is a rising young minister of much power and is quite popular among our people.

Programme

Of Teachers' Association and Reading Circle to be held at Hartford, September 21, 1895, 9 a. m.

Roark's Psychology, Chapter 1. Introduction, a. Relation of Psychology to education—Elmo Williams.

b. Methods of studying mind—O. M. Shultz, Besie Maddox. c. Education and teaching—John B. Taylor.

Chapter III. The Physical Basis. a. Relation of mind and body—Dr. W. Alexander. Nervous System. (1) General description—Oena Shultz. (2) Reflex action—Anna Gregory, Ed Davidson. (3) Brain localization—L. L. Stewart, Delle Miller. Application in teaching—R. Foster, Lulu Walker.

Chapter IV. Mind, Consciousness. a. Mind, definition and properties—C. D. Chick, C. H. Ellis. b. Analogy between mind and body—Sallie Quisenberry. c. Consciousness, definition and characteristics—L. T. Barnard. d. Mental activities classified—S. I. Tichenor. e. Application in teaching—T. C. Hoover.

Miscellaneous—Anyone who is a member of the association and not a member of the Reading Circle may present any work of a miscellaneous nature of interest to us as teachers.

It is to be hoped that all will be present promptly at 9 a. m. with a well prepared lesson—the three chapters.

E. R. RAY, Ch'm'n.

BESSIE MADDOX, Sec'y.

Only printers and publishers know the infinite details that go to make up a single issue of a newspaper.

The reader likes or dislikes his paper on various points, but is often at a loss to define his objections, and as frequently fails to understand the reasons for what he calls defect. What he finds to commend he expects as a matter of course, and not knowing much about the ability, enterprise and toil it takes to bring all these good features together, fails to appreciate to the fullest the real work of the editor.—[Ex.]

BRADLEY'S DATES.

He Will Speak in Fordsville September 18.

The following are Bradley's appointments:

Frankfort, September 13.

Newcastle, September 14.

Shelbyville, September 16.

Hartsville, September 17.

Fordsville, September 18.

Owensboro, 8 p. m., September 19.

Calhoun, September 20.

Henderson, 2 p. m., September 21.

Paducah, 8 p. m., September 23.

Madisonville, September 24.

Elkton, September 25.

Scottsville, September 26.

Tompkinsville, September 27.

Edmonton, September 28.

Somerset, September 30.

Williamsburg, October 1.

Barrenville, October 2.

Pineville, October 3.

Manchester, October 4.

McKee, October 5.

ML. Vernon, October 7.

Winchester, October 8.

Nicholasville, October 9.

Cynthiana, October 10.

Paris, October 11.

Maysville, October 12.

Vanceburg, October 14.

Grayson, October 15.

Ashland, October 16.

Paintsville, October 17.

Covington, October 19.

Shepherdsville, October 21.

Hodgensville, October 22.

Lebanon, October 23.

Lancaster, November 4.

You cannot afford to miss the Hardin County Fair this year

Blair's Irrepressible Conflict.

Representative Blair has been telling a reporter that if the Democratic National Convention in 1896 refuses to declare for free silver "there will be a division between the Eastern and Western Democracy," and he adds that the division seems to him to be "inevitable anyway." The party, he says, is inharmonious on this issue. "Its former leaders are one way and the party is the other." Nor is he favorable to a compromise. "They tried compromise in Kentucky," he says. "They put up a free silver candidate there on a gold standard platform. What is the result? Why, they are in the worse shape than they were before the Convention. No, the issue is irreconcilable, and now is as good a time to fight it out as any."

Mr. Blair is clearly right on this question of compromise. In the long run no party ever gained anything by straddling a great issue. It is to Grover Cleveland's eternal credit that he put an end by his message to Congress in 1877 to all shuffling and straddling in his party on the tariff issue. By that message, which will yet hold a place in the list of the epoch-making deliverances of Presidents, the Democracy was brought squarely back to the position in which it was placed by the fathers of the party, a position which, as a platform utterance, was first given formal expression in the Convention which renominated Van Buren, which reaffirmed by other Democratic national gatherings down to the eve of the war, which was systematically dodged afterwards until the message of 1887 appeared. Cleveland attempted to place his party on its old ground on the finance question by messages and vetoes, and came near doing it, as was shown by the 138 Democratic votes cast in the House for the repeal of the silver law of 1890, to 75 against, and which divided the party equally in the Senate, counting pairs on the same question.

No compromise was made on the silver issue in 1893. The question was fought out, and Mr. Blair wants to have this done again. This shows that the Missouri statesman thinks that vote did not represent the actual convictions of the party in Congress at that time or of the masses of the party out of Congress. Perhaps he is right as to that time, but he is wrong as to the present. Undoubtedly the President, in the vote on repeal, forced many members of his party to be better than they wanted to be. This was made very plain in the Voorhees case. But the campaign of education in his party started by the President has been kept up, and the changes of base which have been made in the past year or two are probably sincere and permanent. Mr. Blair, however, thinks the conflict is still "on." The Democracy is a house divided against itself, he believes, and if his will prevails the party will be made to be all silver or all anti-silver before the national canvass begins.—[Globe-Democrat.]

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier.

Freedom of Speech.

A letter writer in Alabama says: "Our minister nearly got himself into a scrape the other day, and whether he is 'a bit of a wag,' or a very careless fellow, or an 'abolition traitor,' is now the topic of discussion with us. At the meeting on Fast Day he gave out Dr. Watts' hymn, commenting: 'And we are wretched yet alive! And do we yet rebel!'"

"'Tis wonderful, 'tis amazing grace, That we are out of hell!'"

Mr. Arch O'Flaherty, a well known printer, and Miss Vitula Bennett, will be married October 2 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. G. Bennett and has a large circle of admiring friends.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

Neuralgia

Is the Prayer of the Nerve For

Pure Blood

Pains Relieved Nerve Purified and Nerves Made Strong by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"It gives me great pleasure to state what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me and my wife. She has been afflicted with neuralgia pains in her head for six years and it settled in her eyes. As time she would be totally blind and have to stay in a dark room for months. A short time ago we began using Hood's Sarsaparilla and today, thank God, she is able to see."

My own case was somewhat similar, and since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the inflammation has left my eyes and my nerves have become quieted. My health today is better than it has been for several years. I am gaining in strength and I feel like a new man. WILLIAM H. STANLEY, J. D. BOWEN, Arkansas.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c per box.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

An Elegant Silk Upholstered Mahogany Parlor Suit

Somebody will get this magnificent present FREE and everybody who makes a purchase of \$3.00 or over will have a chance to get it, the drawing to be held Jan. 1st, 1896, before a committee of Owensboro's representative citizens, at the

LOUISVILLE FURNITURE HOUSE

When it comes to Furniture we are in the Lead.

A complete line of Bed Room, Kitchen, Parlor, Office, Dining room and School Furniture with prices LOWER than ever. We can sell you a bed room set for \$10.50, or a sideboard for the same price, which will make you feel good every time you look at it. These, however, are just samples of our unequalled bargains, of which we have an immense house full.

The finest line of parlor suits, floor and swinging racks, desks and book cases ever in Owensboro or vicinity. Courteous and Liberal Treatment, Fair and Honest Dealing, Stylish and Well Made Goods, The Very Lowest Prices

LOUISVILLE FURNITURE HOUSE, B. S. WOLF, 112 W. Main, Owensboro.

Good Times are Here Again and the

DAVISS CO. FAIR

Is to the front with an unusually attractive premium list.

THE FAIR FOR 1895

Will Commence

OCTOBER 1 AND CONTINUE 5 DAYS.

The Fair Grounds at OWENSBORO, Ky., are acknowledged to be better arranged and are the finest Fair Grounds in the State.

The Race Track is a model for a half mile track and has been kept in better condition this year than at any previous time.

SPEED RINGS.

No entrance fee, no deduction. The speed rings are open without charge to all comers. If your horse don't win it don't cost you anything.

The show in the Amphitheatre will be up to the usual standard, which guarantees world beaters and brings fine and fancy stock from everywhere. Here are a few premiums:

Saddle Stallion, Mare or Gelding..... \$100 00

Fine stallion..... 80 00

Registered saddle stallion, mare or gelding..... 70 00

Mare 4 years old and upwards..... 80 00

Harness stallion, mare or gelding..... 100 00

Stallion, general use..... 80 00

Combined stallion, mare or gelding..... 100 00

Mare, general use..... 80 00

Double team..... 60 00

Harness gelding..... 100 00

Saddle gelding..... 80 00

Harness stallion..... 100 00

Harness mare..... 80 00

Saddle stallion..... 100 00

Saddle mare..... 80 00

Rockaway mare or gelding..... 50 00

Model ring..... 50 00

Apply to the Secretary at Owensboro, Ky., for entry blanks or premium list.

L. D. Baer & Bro. are lessees of all privileges.

J. W. CARTER, Secretary.